MRS. BECKER'S

TEARS FAIL TO

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this case to two former Chief

Becker is entitled by the Constitution to have the final judgment in his case pronounced by an impartial authority."
"In this matter," said Gov. Whitman.

ne to refer to others the final considera-

you to grant a reprieve in order that we may present to you the newly discoverde evidence that we have obtained since these motions were started."

that she should have to live to bear the

was ended by the prison officials, was more nearly broken than any one has seen him since his arrest. His cheeks bore the marks of floods of tears and his voice trembled as he said good night

to the keeper who locked him back in

needed to regain her physical control: then, although still sobbing bitterly, she was ready to leave. Dozens of reporters were standing at the office door as she left, but none could bring himself to intrude upon her grief. And such was the parting for the last time of this remarkable, devoted

Father Curry and Father Cashin left Becker at 10 o'clock to go to Father Cashin's home for part of the night.

Cashin's home for part of the night.
They said they expected to return to
Becker at 3 o'clock in the morning.
While the two priests were with the
condemned man Becker asked Father
Cashin what time it was. It was then
9:20 and Father Cashin said so.
"My God," said Becker, "it was just
three years ago, to the day and to
the minute, that I was arrested, charged
with this crime."

liver an oral statement in the death chamber in the morning have not dimmed in spite of his written statements. It is believed that the success of the lawyers in excising parts of the statement may lead him to deliver a bitter attack on the Governor while seated in the electric chair.

His Last Day on Earth.

Charles Becker began his last day on charles Becker began his last day on earth by rising shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning. His outward calm seemed unruffled until his newspaper was brought to him and he saw the charges therein to which he objects so strenuously in the statement issued tonight. After reading his single paper which he has been receiving each morning at the death house he borrowed the papers supplied to Hans Schmidt, whose papers supplied to Hans Schmidt, whose cell is next to Becker's, and to the other condemned man. With each rereading of the charges in the various newspapers Becker's resentment increased.

It was 9 o'clock in the morning when he came from his bath, his hair having

been clipped in the bathroom to permit of a better adjustment and connection when the headgear is placed in position when he is seated in the electric chair. when he is seated in the electric chair. All day then he gave his entire attention to writing his statement except when he was being visited by Father Cashin and Father Curry, by prison officials, his relatives and his counsel. He did the writing in a cell, which, while he was being bathed and clipped, had been stripped of his old clothing, of small pasteboard boxes in which for maked July 28. Where for months a photograph of Mrs. Becker had faced his each with the bits of steel in the instep, his pad calendar from which upon arising he had torn the sheet marked July 28. Where for months a photograph of Mrs. Becker had faced his cell wall was blank when is cot, his cell wall was blank wher ome in University avenue, The Bronx. Only the Bible and Catholic prayer books remained. When Father Cashin, the prison chaplain, entered the death house to greet the condemned men shortly after breakfast he talked for some time in quiet tones with Backer. Father Cashin on this visit outlined to him the parts of Scripture and the pray-ers he hoped Becker would give his last ers he hoped Becker would give his last day to reading in his Bible and prayer

The Fiftieth Psalm, better known as

tion, which is recited by Catholies in the confessional during the moments of granting absolution, and the Act of Faith, the Act of Hope and the Act of

walks to the death chamber, and the procession to the chair will begin, Father Curry and Father Cashin, walking at either side of the condemned man, leading in the prayers for the dying.

Instead of stepping immediately for the condemned man, leading in the prayers for the dying. leading in the prayers for the dying.

Instead of stepping immediately from the death cell row to the execution room structed here for Becker. His body as in the past. Becker and his spiritual and official escort first must walk relatives for burial. Father Cashin and through the little room for years used as the death chamber, but now being turned into a cell room for condemned into a cell room for condemned men. Beyond this old execution room, where the four gunnen were put to death on Easter Monday, 1914, is a new tester was prought from the death.

cluster of typewriting machines and long grows of telegraph instruments install default and the prison hose house were clicking stendily.

Crowds of curiosity seekers tried to get between the two stone pillars at the form of the hill which separates the outer prison grounds from the village. Early yesterday, however, uniformed guards were stationed at the hillion to keep of or everyhody except those who could show that they had ignificant business at the prison. Before midday the guards had turned bask more than firty automobile in which were parties of motorius whose the hill to the held to be to drive whose for the prison. And the guards in which were parties of motorius whose for the limits of the control of the warden's office, where dozen of of the warden's office, where dozen of office at the prison, actually the properties at about the grass.

Nobody came to see the negro, Sam Haynes, systerday except John Lower, the religious worker, who is allowed on a Functional Control of the warden's office, where dozen of office at the limits of the prison had the prison. The same thank and a year in the following the dark in the following the control of the prison. The same thank and the ground the prison had the prison that the prison that the prison that the prison are controlled to the prison that the man from whom he had of the wife of the man from whom he had to be a prison and the prison that the

MRS. BECKER AT POUGHKEEPSIE



The wife of the former police lieutenant arriving to plead with Gov. Whitman. John Johnston of her husband's counsel, on the right, is assisting her from a taxicab.

WHITMAN SAYS MANTON TOLD GRAFTERS' NAMES

Answers Becker's Statement by Declaration That Condemned Man Helped Hire Counsel for Gunmen-"Guilty Beyond Shadow of a Doubt."

ALBANY, July 30.—"The man is guilty man. "Becker asked me where Rosenbeyond a shadow of a doubt," declared that's body was, and I replied, 'Never you mind. I have examined the body thoroughly."

Fronting absolution, and the Act of Path, the Act of Hope and the Act of Core of Core

The Fiftleth Psalm, better known as the Miserere, was among the sacred reading Father Cashin asked Becker to read from his Bible. He told, or rather asked him also to read carefully the story of the Passion and Death of Christ as told in any of the four gospels of the New Testament.

From his prayer book Father Cashin asked him to read the Act of Contri-ling for the Governor at the mansion asked him to read the Act of Contri-ling for the Governor at the mansion asked him to read the Act of Contri-ling for the Governor at the mansion asked him to read the Act of Contri-ling for the Governor at the mansion gateway, having been refused admission that group of refused admission gateway, having been refused admission that group of refused admission gateway, having been refused admission that group of refused admission gateway, having been refused admission group of the police which the Governor did not give attention to, apparently overlooking it, was lost the Governor did not give attention to, apparently overlooking it, was lost the insinuation that Becker's first wife died under suspicious circumstances. He two rooms, the one in which Mrs. Becker had sat for an hour and a half, was unlocked and becker to the contents of Becker's letter denying statements printed yesterday regarding the following that the covernor did not give attention to, apparently overlooking it, was lessly distressing to Mrs. Becker But the insinuation that Becker's first wife died under suspicious circumstances. He two rooms, the one in which Mrs. Becker had an insisted that the case was a less of the following the contents of Becker's plant the covernor did not give attention to, apparently overlooking it, was to the instruction to a governor did not give attention to, apparently overlooking it, was to the instruction to a governor did not give attention to, apparently overlooking it, was to the interview would be and how uselessly distressing to Mrs. Becker But the instruction to, apparently overlooking it, was to the interview would be an

closed incident when he declined Mrs.

Becker's plea for clemency.

The Governor showed no sign of fatigue, but rather looked unusually fresh. He said, he had made no stops on the way up from Poughkeepsie.

The Governor's general appearance.

The Governor's general appearance.

on the way up from Poughkeepsie.

The Governor's general appearance
was that of a man who was perfectly
satisfied that he had done his full duty
by the people and his full duty
sat down close to her. At first she was

CHANGE STATE LAW

Amendment to Take Pardoning Power From Governor Before Convention.

WIN GOVERNOR

When his presence became known in the hotel the hotel lobby was jammed and hundreds of people massed themselves in front of the building. A half dozen policemen were called to handle the crowd, and a detective was sent to the first floor to keep persons away from the room in which the Governor was.

Mr. Johnston was solicitous about Mrs. Becker and several times requested that

Mr. Johnston made a long argument of three points. First, he contended that the Governor ought to grant a respite until Cockran and Manton had had op-portunity to review the decision of Jus-

ENO INJUNCTION FIGHT FAILS.

sented to Justice Ford, and that oppor-tunity ought to be given to see whether or not the high court would set the verdict aside on the grounds of fraud and Minneapolis and St. Louis. United States District Court Judge Augustus N. Hand refused yesterday to issue a temporary injunction to prevent the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad perjury.
"I cannot do as you ask," replied the
Governor, "because there is no appeal
from Justice Ford's decision."
"Then, said Mr. Johnston, "I ask you Company from taking steps to bring about the cancellation of its debt to the Des Moines and Fort Dodge Railroad,

whose property it leased in 1905.

The temporary injunction was asked submit this case to two former Chief Judges of the Court of Appeals, ex-Chief Judge Andrews and ex-Chief Judge Cullen, on the ground that Charles Becker is entitled by the Constitution to have the final judgment in his case the majority stock of the Des Moines and Fort Dodge and also its board of It would be wholly improper for its obligations to the leased road.

its obligations to the leased road. Under the lease, Eno said, the Des Moines line was to get the surplus of the earnings on the leased property by way of rental. Although the surplus in 1910 was \$442,000 he said, the Mintained since these motions were started."
"That also is impossible," replied the Governor, "because there has been no new evidence discovered."

The argument and a started of the grain started of th gations of fraud might be listened to at the trial they weren ot sufficiently con-vincing to justify the issuance of the

SIX MAROONED ON A YACHT.

Cleveland Party's Craft Is Stuck on a Reef in Lake Huron.

CLEVELAND, July 29 .- With the weather on Lake Huron calm and the and their four guests are making the best of their novel experience aboard the gasolene yacht Widgeon, which is

"There is no new evidence in the office.

case." the Governor repeated, "and it is my duty to decline to interfere. Can you give me any new facts? Is there any new information you have brought

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

"There is not," sobbed Mrs. Becker, "but won't you please save Charlie's life? Just save his life."

It was then that the Governor with his final refusal turned away and ended correspondent at Rotterdam reports that brugge and Knocke this morning, dropping bombs and doing considerable low the dictates of her heart. I have damage to the mole and the bridge no comment to make regarding the It was some time—ten minutes perhaps—before the Governor would consent to see the newspaper reports.

turned into a cell room for condemned men. Beyond this old execution room for gunmen were put to death on Easter Monday, 1914, is an a reward of the second in the prison house for executions.

Throughout yesterday afternoon the prison bail rehearsed to the north of the death house. As the day was, the second with the prison bail rehearsed to the north of the death house. As the day was, the second with the prison bail rehearsed to the north of the death house. As the day was, the second with the prison body the condemned men.

It is the prison to discharge newspairs and others. Directly across from the road others, burstless and others. Directly across from the road others, burstless and others. Directly across from the road others, burstless and others. Directly across from the road others, burstless and others. Directly across from the road others in the prison hose house were clicking in the prison house house heads. The principal Reeper Fred Doroch house to Principal Reeper Fred Doroch house to that house heads and

ernor let go by a dinner that had been prepared at Camp Whitman in his honor. Owing to the lateness of the hour the Governor decided not to return to the camp and went directly to the Nelson House, at which place the appointment had been arranged. When the managed. "HELP ME," BECKER

Manton and Cockran Return From the Death House Impressed With Stoicism of the Con-

demned Man.

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Communication with the Orevernor, received his conservation was solicitories about Mrs. Denotes and hear her appeal. She was eager to go straight to the military camp to easily the form of the mange of the mange

continued in response to other questions, most marvellous. One would think that he was the Governor and some one

"To think of executing a man like that just as steady as could be." And rubbing his hands agitatedly and repeating frequently that Becker was a marvellous man, Mr. Cockran continued:
"It is wonderful; such a situation, and

He was far less agitated than I was steadier physically and with better possession of all his mental facul-ties. He is marvellous."

He said that at that time there was nothing more for him or Mr. Manton

to do.

"The legal situation is now in Mr. Johnston's hands, and Becker's only chances now depend upon Mrs. Becker and Mr. Johnston. Mr. Manton and I have done all we could and now we have finished our work. Mr. Johnston will act in accordance with my statement of this afternoon, and beyond that he will act as circumstances dictate or as he thinks

"Did Becker express to you his bitterness of feeling toward Gov. Whit-man." Mr. Cockran was asked. he answered, and that ended the inter-

the time Mrs. Becker and John B. Johnston, Mr. Cockran's associate, were in Poughkeepsie waiting to see were in Poughkeepsie waiting to see Gov. Whitman in compliance with an appointment which had been made for them in Albany, after they had gone there and missed the Governor by an

All Hopes on Mrs. Becker.

Such hopes as Becker's relatives and were pinned upon the re-

plainly that he would wait for her if she arrived by noon.

"She left here because of that promise, but when she arrived in Albany she was told she could not see him

until the evening because he had gone

out of town.
"This puts her in a most embarrassing situation, for if she waited for the Governor she would lose all chance to see her husband before it is too late. "It was Mrs. Becker's choice that LONDON, July 29 .- The Daily Mail's she go to Albany even at the tremen

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"First-That Mr. Whitman reconsider his determination to dispose of this matter himself, and that he take the advice of some conspicuous citizen concerning the Executive action with respect to Becker, which the highest interests of justice demand.

"Second—If this request be refused, then that the Governor himself hear objections to execution of the sentence based on the record and on the additional facts embodied in the affidavits submitted to Mr. Justice Ford.

"Third—That a reprieve be granted for the purpose of enabling the court of final review to decide whether Mr. Justice Ford was correct in holding that the Supreme Court has not the inherent power to set aside a judg-ment of death which it had been in-duced to render through perjury, fraud or mistake, while he admits it for money secured through similarly corrupt methods or agencies.

"It was the contention of defendant's counsel before Mr. Justice Ford that the provisions of the Code of Criminal Procedure empowering the court to grant new trials in criminal cases are not curtailly and the court to the court to grant new trials in criminal cases are not curtailly and the court to the tailment of inherent power, but a bestowal of new and additional powers. This view which Mr. Justice Ford expressive approved on the argument is denied in his decision.

"Counsel are confident that on the appeal the position assumed by them in this respect would be upheld."

"You must know that the of the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of Good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of good the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of the guiding hand of the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of the little crap shooting coordinate the guiding hand of the guiding hand

The one thing that swerved Mr. Cock-

pending appeal if he denied the other requests.

Death House Letter to Reporter Who Was With Him

WROTE TO FRIEND

Night of Murder.

an opportunity be given Mr. Cockian to any auto and your refusal. So how fate answer it. They were both told by the learned Justice that no answer was necessary.

"Mr. Justice Ford having decided that "Mr. Justice Ford having decided that of I passing near the scene of the foul made up his mind as to what he was going to do with the application of counsel and Mrs. Becker, for before leaving the reviewing stand at Fishkill Plains he said:

"I can't talk about any statement of Becker's," said Mr. Cockran, "I have nothing to say about that at all or about said:

"I chall refuse the reprieve. There is what we discussed with him this aftermurder scene.
"Just consider what immeasurable

harm your refusal of a ride mea us. What a vast lot of circumst suborned. You know that the affide intended to give perjured testimony and and given us the chance to prove his story was a perjured one. You know story was a perjured one. You know too that Margolies committed perjury at my first trial and admitted the stand, yet he was let go.

"Luban and Hallen also added their little mite to the whole perjured fabric, to say nothing of the others, R. W. V. You know all about Plitt, who perjury against me was the price of hi

Albany despatches printed yesterday intimating that Becker's first wife died inwers had rejected a pian to appeal to linwers had rejected a pian to appeal to linwers had rejected a pian to appeal to linwers had rejected a pian to appeal. It had been planned for Mrs. Becker to spend the afternoon with her husband, but the decision to send her to Albany changed this.

And so she, although virtually without hope when she left New York, made the fast efforts to save her husband at the sacrifice of being with him for is last afternoon.

She arrived in Albany at 10-45, to learn that Gov. Whitman had gone to Camp Whitman, and was not expected back until 7 o'clock in the evening. Be back until 7 o'clock in the evening and the day in which he said that he and Mr. Johnstch to meet the Governor at the Nelson House in Poushkeepsie those who had sent her were white with anger at the Governor's failure to wait in Albany for her.

"The had deed to a hot denial yes very dangerous to himself. The negros were distinguished led to a hot denial yes very dangerous to himself. The negros of the werd with the det to a hot denial yes. "The held had to denial yes." It is to distinct himself of the city has damned me. "If eel sure too that you know the man who brought me the message of immunity on August 23, 1912. If you don't know there is a man still on pour the said that he attended the woman is as prirtual adviser during he last illing had the tent would not supper who does. In view of the said that he and the less will not held the woman and the said that he and the city has damned me. "If eel sure too that you know the red sure the word of the woman and the city has damned me. "If each sure the city has damned me. "If eac



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